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SIUE students spend break with Cherokees

By Melanie Adams
Assistant News Editor

Instead of opting for sand and sun, 20 SIUE students and five staff members opted for hard labor, working with the Loyal Shawnee Tribe in White Oak, Okla., as part of the Alternative Spring Break Service Learning project sponsored by the Student Leadership Development Program (SLDP), the United Christian Foundation and Catholic Campus Ministries during spring break.

The group began their trip by visiting the Precious Moments Economic Development Center in Carthage, Miss., and ended it with a visit to the George Washington Carver National Monument.

Somewhere in between, the students and staff gained the chance to work with the Cherokee Head-Start program, assisting them in rebuilding their facilities, setting up computer systems, and even painting a mural for the tribe. The project was entitled, "Be part of the dream, share in the vision."

"Students from Vanderbilt university also assisted in the project, and our group helped prepare a meal for the 50 volunteers and guest tribe members that helped in the project," Mei Lee, a

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Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt

Students and staff alike, pitched in to assist in roofing the Cherokee Head-Start building in White Oak, Okla. as part of an Alternative Spring Break Service Project.

ADA Alert Day promoted awareness, offered screenings

By David Weil
News Reporter

On Tuesday, March 26, the American Diabetes Association sponsored their annual Alert Day to reach the more than eight million Americans living with undiagnosed diabetes.

The organization has developed a hot-line to call to receive a free risk test for anyone wanting to find out about their personal risk for diabetes.

"Our call to action is simple. Call the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-342-2383, that's 1-800-D-I-A-B-E-T-E-S, and ask to receive a free risk test," Jim Grandone, spokesman for the Madison County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, said. "The test allows people to answer seven simple questions about their weight, age, lifestyle, and family history—all potential risk factors for diabetes. People scoring 10 or higher on the written test are at risk for diabetes and are encouraged to see a doctor for screening."

Diabetes, a disease that affects the body's ability to produce and respond properly to insulin in the blood stream, can strike at any age.

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Alcohol Awareness Program and BACCHUS will be active during month of April

By Ty Norris
News Reporter

April has been designated as Alcohol Awareness Month by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc. (NCAAD). During this month, the SIUE Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program will be offering information on alcoholism and drug dependency.

Phil Parish, coordinator of the program at SIUE, said, "The month of April is also National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Month. The program will promote awareness, safety and responsibility of alcohol consumption."

"There are negative high risks of alcohol use, such as low academic performance and behavior," Parish continued.

With that in mind, the SIUE Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program, along with the new student group BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Healthy University Students), will be taking advantage of this opportunity to enhance alcohol awareness among the college campuses.

To encourage alcohol awareness, this year's campaign will be called "Draw the Line."

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in brief

Elderly woman found living with pet rats

• Police raided the home of an elderly woman in France on Tuesday and discovered she was living with 1,000 rats that amused themselves by harassing her cats. She was found to have fed the rats 33 pounds of grain daily, and had managed to domesticate the animals.

Letterman stalked by U.S. Agent

• The woman accused of repeatedly trespassing on David Letterman's property is in trouble again. Now she claims she is a government agent. Margret Ray, 43, was arrested Monday in Bradford, Conn., after stealing \$50 worth of groceries. She claimed she was a Secret Service agent, code named "Poobah."

NASA takes precautions for astronauts' space walk

• NASA took precautions for the two shuttle astronauts' spacewalk outside the Russian space station Mir, equipping them with jet packs in case their lifelines broke. The shuttle Atlantic would not be able to immediately chase after Linda Godwin or Michael Clifford if their lines broke.

Space invaders

• Cuba said Tuesday that two more small planes from the United States violated its airspace last weekend, one month after Cuban jets shot down two private American planes, sparking a major dispute with Washington. But U.S. officials said they had no evidence the flights took place last weekend.

Casino offers reward for capture of murderer

• Authorities hope an extra \$5,000 reward from the President Casino on the Admiral will lead to an arrest in the case of the shooting of a pregnant teen last month. Kyunia Taylor, 15, was shot while she was on a school bus. Her baby was delivered by Caesarean but died Saturday.

Around the World

State and Local

School Board votes no tunnel

• School board members decided Monday night in a 3-3 vote to exclude a pedestrian tunnel under Center Grove Road in construction plans for the new Edwardsville High School. The \$400,000 proposal had called for the underpass to be 60 feet long, 12 feet wide and 8 feet high. It was one of about 100 cuts made to the high school's original construction plans to bring them within the district's \$28 million budget. "It's a safety issue, but on the other side of the coin it's an expensive issue," School Board President James Speciale said.

National

Perot all but declares president candidacy

• Ross Perot portrayed the recent Republican primary campaigns as "beyond sick" on Tuesday. But he bristled at suggestions from a student audience at Texas A & M University that he had little to offer in the way of new ideas. Perot has been appearing on broadcast programs to promote himself and his new party. He is seeking to get the Reform Party on the ballot in all 50 states. Although he insisted the efforts is "not about me," he sounded increasingly like a full-fledged candidate.

International

Prime minister Major blames cow crisis on political opponents

• British farmers demanded Tuesday that the government begin killing older cattle to calm public fears of the "mad cow" disease, but Prime Minister John Major refused and blamed the entire crisis on his political opponents. The National Farmers Union suggested frightened customers could be reassured if Britain destroyed thousands of older cattle believed likely to have contracted the fatal disease from eating sheep offal. If the government ordered the cattle destroyed, it would be legally required to reimburse the farmers for at least the herds' market value.

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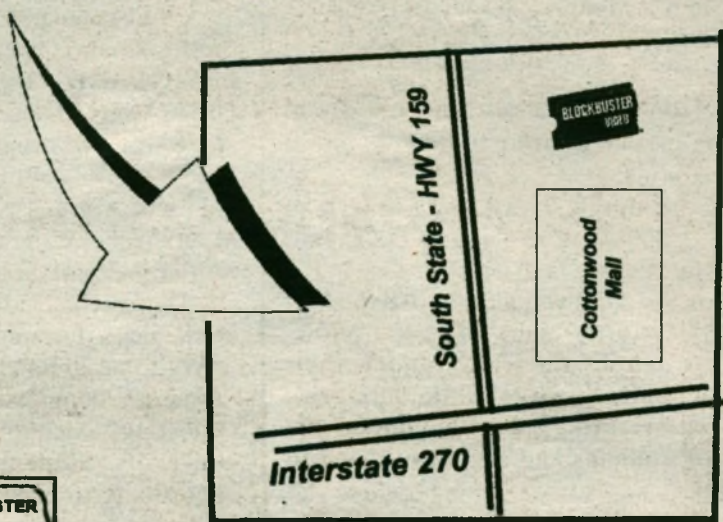
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letter to the editor

How can one condemn Abdul-Rauf when one does not know what he stands for?

I am responding to all of the negative criticisms of Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf. For the past two weeks I have watched as individuals attempt to derail and discredit this man. Some critics suggest this is a racial issue. Other critics say that it is a matter of money. All of these reasons are false. The issue regarding Abdul-Rauf is a Muslim issue.

I will first address the statement that this is a racial issue. On American soil there have been a great deal of atrocities that have happened in the name of "justice for all."

In the early 1930's to the 1960's poor and uneducated men were used as test subjects by being injected with Syphilis. This was called the Tuskegee Experiment. In the early 1960's young children were fed radiation to see how much a human could withstand. This was called the Radioisotope Experiment. The Native Americans were driven off their own land in the name of American democracy.

Everyone in America can find an oppressive quality of America to stand against. Different people take these stands in different ways. Some people burn the U.S. flag, others defecate on it. Abdul-Rauf simply refused to stand for the national anthem. Why

don't you critics complain when someone burns the U.S. flag? Why don't you condemn a person when they fly the Confederate flag?

The second issue is the statement that Abdul-Rauf compromised his Islamic belief for the love of money. Abdul-Rauf was fined over \$30,000 per game. I do not consider that to be pocket change.

One critic said that no other American citizen would have given up all that money for their belief in God. This too, was incorrect.

Muhammad Ali gave up his heavyweight crown, and was prepared to rot in jail to protest the American involvement in Vietnam. To make matters worse, the Supreme Court agreed with him. The U.S. Supreme Court said that a man should not be punished for his religious beliefs. By the NBA fining Abdul-Rauf they broke the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, thus giving more credence to the fact why Abdul-Rauf would not stand for the anthem.

The Holy Qur'an teaches that if a believing Muslim sees something wrong he should handle it in one of three ways. He should change it with his hands, he should speak against it, or he should hate it in his heart. Abdul-Rauf did these things, and by

offering a prayer for all oppressed people while everyone else stands for the anthem, exhibits his hatred for these oppressive conditions that take place on American soil. He did not compromise his obligations or his Islamic beliefs, he fulfilled them.

For you critics to suggest otherwise, shows a lack of knowledge for the real issue at hand. Abdul-Rauf said he does not condemn those who stand, so why would you condemn him for choosing to sit?

The Qur'an teaches Muslims not to prejudice anyone because the knowledge of the intentions of a human being is with God alone. How can one condemn Abdul-Rauf when one does not know what he stands for? Surely one cannot.

"O Ye who believe. Avoid suspicion as much as possible: for suspicion in some cases is a sin and spy not on each other: nor speak ill of each other behind their backs."

Qur'an 49:12

Makin Hamzah

Muslim Student Association, Treasurer

letter to the editor

Comic writers seems to go unrewarded and unappreciated by campus

This letter is for Thomas Kwasa—Alestle Watcher.

First of all—I'm glad you like the Alestle—some people work very hard on this paper, and it's about time they got some credit for it.

I don't, however, agree with your comment about the comics page. If you would like to take time off from your school work to turn in 2 comics a week, to not get paid for it—and to hear only about how much you suck—go for it! I wish you luck!

It seems Melanie Adams shares your opinion about the comics page—but I happen to believe that there is a lot of talent on the page that goes unrewarded and unappreciated!

Glad you're happy with the rest of the paper, though.

Kat Vernon

"Hideous" Cartoonist

Campus Comments

What is your favorite Alestle comic and why?



"Da Brainchild in actuality is like everyday life which in turn makes it all the better."

Darren Jones
Sr., Pre-Med



"Community Quest. I like how it makes fun of the unmentionable parts of life. It's a period piece."

Luso Mnthali
Jr., English



"I feel that all of the comics are lacking that special something. However, 'The Loose End' seems to be the one that flirts the most with something called humor."

Adam Preuter
Jr., Undecided



"Community Quest because it talks about things on campus and makes it out to be a joke."

Asia Davis
Fr., Undecided



"I like 'The Loose End' but the Three Stooges are better."

Lance Bristow
Jr., Education

Photos by Melissa Wathen

Police Beat

Ambulance Call

On Feb. 19, at 2:09 p.m., police and ambulance responded to a call to the Vadalabene Center where a student was having trouble breathing. The student was transported to Anderson Hospital by Edwardsville Ambulance Service.

On Feb. 21, at 3:21 p.m. police and ambulance responded to a call to Health Service where a student reported he had been in an accident and appeared to be disoriented. Edwardsville Ambulance Service transported the student to Anderson Hospital.

Traffic Accident

On Feb. 18, at 8:17 a.m., police investigated an accident in lot "A". Matthew Mc Nealy, age 23, of Taylor Springs pulled out of a parking lane and into the through lane hitting a car driven by Rhonda Conrie of Alhambra. Comrie's car had damage to the right front fender and Mc Nealy's car had damage to the front bumper.

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Break from front page

graduate assistant working with the SLDP, said.

Lee added that she was surprised to see that with every task given to the group, there was a student who stepped up to achieve it.

"From tiling to plumbing to teaching, our group could do every task. It was amazing to see how the students worked together and I am very proud of the students and staff that went on the trip. I am very proud of the skills our SIUE student have, and everywhere we go, these students use their skills," Lee said.

After a hard day working with hammers and paint brushes, students and staff were treated

to sessions with members of the tribe teaching them about their culture.

"I learned a lot about different cultures," Lee said. "Since I am an international student, it was definitely a different culture for me. I learned to be more sensitive to other cultures."

Lee also said that the time the group spent with the tribe is almost indescribable.

"Seeing how hard they were trying to preserve their culture so the next generation has a continuance was inspiring," Lee said.

"The whole trip was a good experience," Lee concluded.

SLDP is now looking ahead and planning for next year's trip is already in full swing. Lee said that next year's trip might be a similar project; however, nothing is definite as of yet.

Diabetes from front page

"While Type II diabetes is more likely to strike after age 45, everyone needs to be aware of their potential risk for diabetes at all ages," said Kriss Kerr, senior field representative from the Madison County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

The Madison County Chapter of the ADA hopes to continue to promote diabetes awareness year around.

"We usually promote awareness on Alert Day and in November, National Diabetes Month," said Kerr, "but we want to try to raise awareness on a year around basis."

In addition to current advertisements on Metro Link and Bi-State transportation systems, the organization wants to distribute Public Service Announcements to local radio stations to reach a wider audience.

"We are also working with the Black Clergy Association and the Hispanic community because African Americans and Hispanic Americans both face higher risks for diabetes," said Kerr.

When callers who take the diabetes test are found to be in a high risk category, they are advised to seek medical treatment immediately.

"When we find out someone is at risk, we urge them to seek out a physician immediately in order to keep the disease under control," said Laila Shams of the American Diabetes Association's National Center.

Diabetes often remains undiagnosed until symptoms from its complications—such as heart disease, kidney disease, eye disease or nerve damage—arise.

"Our 1995 estimate says that there are 16 million Americans with diabetes. We have only diagnosed eight million cases. The other eight million have gone undiagnosed, and that's the eight million we're trying to reach," said Shams.

For more information about diabetes, call the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-D-I-A-B-E-T-E-S.

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Alcohol

from front page

"Draw the line is a focus from the Illinois Department of Transportation," Parish said. "It discourages not just drinking and driving but underage drinking."

"I believe that under 21 not drinking is not just a law, it's a good idea. The percentage of underage drinking are in the highest percent of drinking and driving accidents, dropouts, violence and alcoholism."

SIUE students Scott Mason and Shataka Tapes have strong feelings of alcohol awareness as well.

"Education is the key," Mason, a member of BAACHUS said. "I think people need to know what is going on and what can happen to them."

Tapes, a junior majoring in sociology, said, "Alcohol awareness should be all year around because if it is the number-one drug problem affecting today's youth, it should not be limited to one month."

The SIUE Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program, along with BAACHUS will "Draw the Line" with promotional activities ranging from a safe summer campaign to mock-tail bars.

Parish and Mason concurred, "Mock-tail bars are favorites because they offer great tasting non-alcoholic beverages."

During the month of April there will be information regarding alcoholism as a drinking problem and alcohol poisoning available.

'Economics Cooperation in the Asian Pacific: Openings for the U.S.?' class offer at SIUE

University News Service

"Economics Cooperation in the Asian Pacific: Openings for the U.S.?" will be the topic of the April 3 session of the Great Decisions Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Offered by the Office of Continuing Education, this non-credit program meets each Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the University Center from 10:50 a.m. until noon.

Great Decisions is sponsored nationally by the Foreign Policy Association, a nonpartisan, nonprofit, independent organization devoted to world affairs education for the general public. The purpose of the series is to help persons gain a better understanding of significant issues in U.S. foreign policy and to stimulate constructive and informed citizen participation in world affairs.

Registration is \$1 for individual programs.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Paula Kanyo, coordinator of Community Programs and Public Service at the University, at (618) 692-3209.

Statistics on Alcohol

- More students will become alcohol-related dropouts than there are freshmen in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming colleges combined.

- As many of today's college students will die from alcohol-related causes as will go on to get advanced degrees—masters and doctorate combined.

- College students who have "A" grade point averages normally drink less than 3.5 drinks per week while college students who have averages of "D" or "F" average more than 11 drinks per week.

- Thirty-one percent of SIUE students abstain or drink less than monthly. Thirty-three percent of SIUE students define themselves as responsible drinkers that have less than four drinks on any occasion.

- Alcohol intoxication causes state dependent learning. Alcohol intoxication can affect abstract thinking skills for up to thirty days after. This can affect test taking and studying; understanding theories, principles and relationships; drawing conclusions and other higher level thinking skills.

- Signs of alcohol abuse or drinking problems: drinking for the purpose of getting drunk, passing out, blacking out, throwing up, hangovers, and focusing on alcohol for recreation.

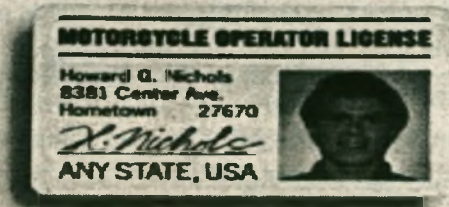
- Alcohol is a depressant drug and is the most widely misused and abused drug in society.

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About half of Cal State students needed remedial English, math

LOS ANGELES (AP)—About half of all California State University first-time freshmen needed remedial English and math in 1994, according to data released by officials.

"It's not a surprising set of numbers," said Marsha Hirano-Nakanishi, director of analytic studies for the 22-campus Cal State system.

"The data was from fall 1994 when we were just beginning to discuss the issue. There wouldn't have been any time for change," she said Monday.

The 1994 levels of unprepared students were the highest since data was first tracked in 1989 with numbers increasing annually every year since.

The results are based on aptitude tests given annually to Cal State freshmen. Those found unprepared are referred to remedial or high school-level classes. Cal State officials said the latest numbers were based on the performance of about 22,000 freshmen in 1994.

The data found that 49 percent of all the state university's first-time freshmen needed remedial English and 54 percent needed remedial math.

Eight of 10 freshmen at Cal State Los Angeles were unprepared for college-level English courses, officials reported Monday. Nearly 85 percent of all freshmen at

Cal State Dominguez Hills required remedial instruction in mathematics that year, as did more than 70 percent of CSULA freshmen.

At Cal State Northridge, almost 70 percent of freshmen were unprepared in either English or math.

For five consecutive years, four Los Angeles area campuses had dismal amounts of freshmen who were unprepared to do college-level work in English and math. Percentages of below-college ability level students at the Los Angeles-area campuses were as high as four times those recorded elsewhere.

"There's probably no place in the world that's got the percentage of limited-English-proficient students that are in the Los Angeles Basin," said Hirano-Nakanishi, citing one of the low-score factors.

Cal State officials also have cited other factors, including more selective admission policies, varying quality of students' high school educations and possible test biases.

Remedial education cost the 326,000-student Cal State system costs about \$10 million a year. When freshman data was first released in January 1995, proposals were made to abolish the remedial program.

But by the beginning of this year, after debate about

the factors behind the rising numbers, CSU trustees adopted a new remedial policy that focuses on better preparation of incoming students.

Under the new remedial policy, the university system will try to reduce its share of freshmen in need of remedial help to 10 percent by 2007. It plans to work with elementary and high schools to better prepare students.

But Cal State officials conceded it will be a long and arduous task and that freshmen results are likely to decline even further.

Freshmen from all minority groups in the study fared worse than their white counterparts in both the English and math results, with the lone exception of Asian American freshmen, who did the best of all ethnic groups in math. In 1994, 79.8 percent of all Cal State's black freshmen were unprepared to do college-level math, as were 72.9 percent of Mexican Americans, 57.9 percent of American Indians, 44.6 percent of whites and 40.2 percent of Asian Americans.

Results of the 1994 English test were slightly better. Just under 70 percent of black and Mexican American freshmen were unprepared for college work, as were 68.3 percent of Asian Americans, 33.8 percent of American Indians and 24.2 percent of whites.

University still has openings for coed summer camps

University News Service

A wide variety of camps are offered during the summer at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Most of the camps, ranging from art to athletics, and computer science to music and performing arts, still have openings, but anyone who is interested should register as soon as possible because space and class sizes are limited.

Campers are grouped according to age and experience, and recreation is included. All camps are coed day camps scheduled on campus, unless

otherwise noted. Most of the camps will be held in June or July.

The office of Conferences and Institutes, Telephone (618) 692-2660, may be called for information concerning the following camps:

Sports Camps (softball, baseball, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, cross country, soccer, and speed and flexibility);

Science Camp (two-week sessions, June and July).

Other camps and the numbers to call for information include:

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Art Workshop—(618)692-3183;

Music Camps—(618)692-3900 or 2024;

Nurse Camp—(618)692-3995

Writing Camps—(618)692-2060

Leadership Institute—(618)692-2686; and

East St. Louis Center Performing Arts Workshops (dance, theater)—(618)482-6969.

Written requests for camp information may be mailed to: SIUE Summer Camps, Box 1085, SIUE,

MODULES

April 2

2:30 p.m.

LEADERSHIP CHALLENGES FOR MEN AND WOMEN (21)

**Sharon Hahs, Dean
College of Arts and Sciences**

*Modules are held in the
Mississippi-Illinois room
unless otherwise indicated.*

April 9

2:30 p.m.

LEADERSHIP CHALLENGES FOR MINORITIES (23)

**Cornell C. Thomas, D.D.S.
Director of Minority Affairs**

7:00 p.m.

MANAGING STRESS (24)

**Terry J. Keeley, Chaplain
Alton Mental Health Center**

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Soundwaves

March 28

Back of Dave - Cicero's

Uncle Albert -
Broadway Oyster Bar

Son of Starchild - Hi-
Pointe

Morbid Angel - Galaxy

Ladies Night-Tossin Ted
of Magic 108 - The Links
Club

March 29

Son of Starchild- Galaxy

Paint the Eart - The
Links Club

They Might Be Giants-
Mississippi Nights

Vega Basin- Cicero's

Soul Kiss - Hi-Pointe

Swing Set - Broadway Oyster Bar

Reggae at Will - Blueberry Hill

Ralph Butler Band - Train Wreck
West Port

Bella Wolf - the Side Door

March 30

Leroy Pierson - Broadway Oyster Bar

Paint the Eart - The Links Club

Fragile Porcelian Mice - Mississippi
Nights

New Patrons of Husbandry, Stillwater
and Ken Case Band - Hi Pointe

Ruth Ruth and Mr. Mirainga - Galaxy

Reggae at Will - Blueberry Hill

Frontier Trust - Cicero's

CIV - the Side Door

The Love Hogs w/Vanilla Nova
Junction and Ninekiller - the Side
Door

March 31

Castor - Cicero's

Kerosene Willie - Broadway Oyster
Bar

April 1

Castor - Cicero's

Soulard Blues Band - Broadway
Oyster Bar

Josh Clayton Felt - the Side Door

April 2

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Solo defines 'New Classic Soul' in debut CD

By Darryl Howlett
Lifestyle Editor

What do you call a group that blends in old school do wop with the music of the 90s? Well, you call them **Solo**.

This talented group brings back the old Motown favor of singing music. After listening to one song, you can actually envision Solo (Darnell Chavis, Eunique Mack, Daniele D. Stokes and Robert Anderson) on some street corner harmonizing, waiting to be discovered. The group actually describes their music as "New Classic Soul."

The self-entitled CD is executively produced by the famous duo of Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis (**Time**, Alexander O'Neal, **New Edition**, **Sounds of Blackness**). For the producers, the CD is probably their best effort with an R&B group since **New Edition's** 1988 CD *N.E. Heartbreak*. The producers seem to have succeeded where they failed in producing **Mint Condition**.

The CD contains 18 tracks, including four brief old school familiar tracks. "What A Wonderful World," "Cupid," "Under The Board Walk," and "Another Saturday Night/Everybody Loves To Cha Cha Cha."

The group has already had one top ten hit in "Heaven," and is on the charts again with "Where Do U Want Me To Put It?" Other songs that are also worth listening to is "Back 2 Da Street" where the group not only sings in impressive harmony but also are concerned about social issues. "Xtra" is a song with a



R&B group Solo defines their music as "New Classic Soul."

great beat, good lyrics, and to add to the song further, the background music contains the **Dramatics** "In The Rain." This particular song is the best I've heard using the song since Keith Sweat's rendition of "In The Rain."

The only concerns that I had with the CD was that on several cuts, Solo sounded like other current R&B acts. Such is the case on "Keep It Right Here," the track sounds a lot like UNV's "Something Going On." Another song which sounded alike was "He's Not Good Enough." However, with their unique singing ability, I'm sure listeners won't mind.

I do believe the group has some growing to do when it comes to their love ballets. Though "It's Such A Shame," hits the mark, other slow jams sound similar to other acts that are out there today. I do feel that Solo will improve as they grow musically and work with producers

like Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis.

One last song that will definitely grab your attention is "Holdin' On." This song emphasizes a unique combination of mid 80's tempo with the late 60's/early 70's sound of the **Temptations**.

Solo debut effort is a cleverly produced, skillfully created, soulfully sung CD, which any true R&B and Classic Soul fan would love to add to their personal collection.

Communication.

It's something we all do; most of us do it poorly.

When I look back on my family of origin and our communication (or, more correctly, our lack of), it doesn't surprise me that the three careers I considered entering all involved listening and being heard.

I thought of this the other day after my kids were in bed.

In the quiet of the evening, I realized I hadn't really heard anything they had been telling me all night.

If your life is anything like mine has been lately, you've been running around trying to do 20 things in the space allotted for only 15.

And when life runs along at that pace, it's easier to give a perfunctory nod and "uh-huh," rather than to stop and listen to what is being said.

For all I know, my older one could have been telling me he was failing English and the four-year-old could've been telling me the dog threw up.

When I lived in Mississippi, I was a member of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Mothers' Center. One of the principles we stressed for our organization was active listening.

Active listening involves stopping what you're doing and focusing on the speaker.

Ideally, you repeat back what it is you heard. That way, any misconceptions are cleared up.

This helps to prevent those times when you and the other person end up sounding like Abbot



Family Corner

By Danette Watt

and Costello's "Who's On First" routine.

With my older son on the verge of adolescence, I know it's more important than ever to have good communication skills.

It's at that time in his life that he will begin to question who he is, his life's purpose and his parents' authority.

Open communication and active listening will be the skills we'll need to get through any rough times ahead of us. I hope he'll share his thoughts and feelings with us, his

family.

And so much of our communication is non-verbal.

Towards the end of last school year, my older son was acting extremely hateful towards his brother. This was beyond the occasional teasing that all siblings do. It also went on far longer than it should have.

Finally, he told us he'd been getting picked on by a classmate—not once or twice, but a couple times daily for weeks.

We eventually resolved the situation but it made me realize how wrapped up we all had become in meeting the tasks of the "daily grind," and how, if this had happened even a few years from now, the outcome could have been very different.

So, tonight, when I get home, I'll shift out of my student role and into my "mother" role. I'll focus on my family so I can really hear what they have to say—even if it's just the bickering of siblings.

I know what it's like to feel like you're not being heard. And it's a mistake I'm determined not make with my own kids.

I recently allowed myself to get involved in a debate over whether there was a difference between fashion and style. It is argued that since the words fashion and style can both be used to express individual or distinctive taste in clothing, then they are the same. I disagree. Therefore, as I did in my debate, I will define the different uses of fashion and style in the hopes that it will give you a better understanding. (Note: I am only referring to clothing.)

Fashion: Generally refers to what we wear.

Example: Shoes, hats, coats, pants, etc.

Fashionable: The prevailing style of the season.

Example. Wearing bell-bottoms or straight legged pants.

Fashionably correct: In accordance with basic fashion rules and guidelines regardless of what is fashionable.

Example: Not wearing white shoes after labor day or before memorial day.

Fashionist: One who is well-versed in fashion.

Example: Most fashion designers.

Style: Refers to both the cut of the fabric and the design of the garment.

Example: Whether a jacket is hip-length or waist-length is style.

Styling: Designing what is fashionable.

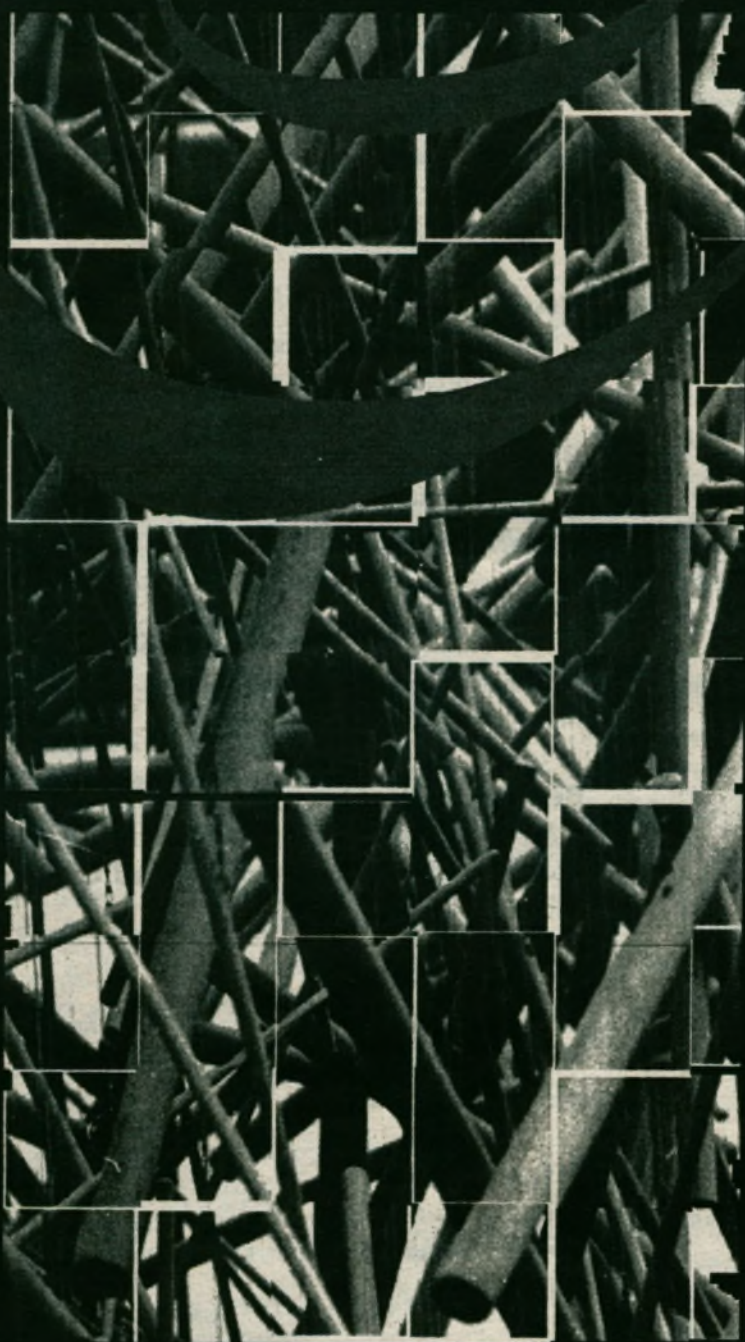
Example: When color blocking was in style, shirts, please see FASHION, page 14



Commentary

By Tonii Harris

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The Alestle's 'Best of' Issue

BEST BEER

"I LOVE YOU MAN," THE GUY IN THE COMMERCIAL SAYS WHO IS ALWAYS SEARCHING FOR A FREE **Bud Light**. AND APPARENTLY STUDENTS ALSO LOVE THE TASTE OF THE ANHEUSER-BUSCH PRODUCT.

Unlike regular Budweiser, this diet beer is a lighter version that does not have a strong after-taste.

BEST HARD LIQUOR

STUDENTS ON CAMPUS MUST HAVE STOMACHS OF STEEL AFTER NOMINATING **Tequila** as the best hard liquor. NOT ONLY CAN IT GET YOU DRUNK, BUT IT COMES WITH ENTERTAINMENT, TOO. WHAT OTHER LIQUOR CAN OFFER YOU A LITTLE DRINK AND A PET WORM?

BEST BAR

THE **STAGGER INN** took the title for best bar. This small, friendly bar is a local landmark in Edwardsville which also features some of the best up-and-coming bands. If you want a friendly environment where you can just "hang-out," then the Stagger Inn is the place to go.

BEST PLACE TO PARTY

So it is the weekend and you do not know where to go to party. Instead of going out to the local nightlife like the Gallery, Stagger Inn or

Shenanigans, the choice of the Alestle readers is **THEIR OWN HOMES**. WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GO AND PARTY THROUGH THE NIGHT AND AFTERWARD JUMP IN YOUR BED, IN THE NEXT ROOM?

BEST PLACE FOR BOYFRIENDS TO SIT WHILE THEIR GIRLFRIENDS SHOP AT FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS

THIS UNUSUAL TITLE WAS GIVEN TO EVERY GIRL'S FAVORITE LINGERIE STORE, **VICTORIA'S SECRET**. WE'LL LEAVE THIS ONE UP TO YOUR IMAGINATION!

BEST ZOO

LIONS, AND TIGERS AND BEARS, OH MY! CHILDREN OF ALL AGES (college kids included,) voted the **St. Louis Zoo** the best for those who want to live on the wild side. OR FOR THOSE WHO JUST WANT TO OBSERVE HOW MONKEYS DO IT.

BEST MOVIE THEATRE

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GO ON A DATE TO WATCH A \$1.75 MOVIE? ALTHOUGH THE THEATRES ARE SMALL AT **COTTONWOOD THEATRE**, IT WAS VOTED NUMBER ONE FOR THE STUDENT WHO WANTS A CHEAP DATE.

BEST MOVIE THEATRE CONCESSION

COTTONWOOD THEATRE—FREE REFILLS ON POPCORN AND SODA. ENOUGH SAID.

BEST MOVIE RENTAL

EVEN THOUGH IT'S NEW IN TOWN, **Blockbuster** is still the favorite for students. EVERY NIGHT IS A BLOCKBUSTER NIGHT.

BEST SPORTS BAR

STUDENTS WENT LOCAL WHEN CHOOSING THEIR FAVORITE SPORTS BAR. **SHENANIGANS** WAS VOTED THE BEST—PROBABLY BECAUSE IT'S WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE.

BEST HOT WINGS

HOOTERS—they sell hot wings?

BEST FRIES

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY, ESPECIALLY FOR THE NUMBER ONE FRIES AT SIUE—**McDonalds**, in Edwardsville.

BEST BURGERS

FOR THE BEST, AND CHEAPEST, BURGERS IN TOWN, TRY THE BIG BUFORD AT **Rally's**.

BEST PIZZA

GREASE MUST BE POPULAR THIS SEASON. **PIZZA HUT** TOOK TOP HONORS FOR BEST PIZZA.

BEST PASTA

WITH A NAME LIKE **THE SPAGHETTI FACTORY**, HOW CAN YOU MESS UP PASTA?

BEST SALADS

MAMA ALWAYS SAYS, "DON'T FORGET TO EAT YOUR ROUGHAGE." STUDENTS FEEL THAT THE BEST PLACE TO DO THAT IS AT THE **OLIVE GARDEN**.

BEST FRIED CHICKEN

WE DON'T KNOW THE ELEVEN HERBS AND SPICES, BUT COLONEL SANDERS DOES. **KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN** WAS VOTED THE BEST.

BEST RIBS

HEARTY PORTIONS—CHEAP PRICES—AND THEY LET YOU BRING YOUR OWN BEER. THERE'S NO PLACE BETTER THAN **RedZ Rib Shack**.

BEST CHEESE FRIES

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BEST VALUE MEAL

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BEST ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT

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BEST BAGEL

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BEST WINE

FOR THOSE ROMANTIC TYPES, **BOONES** WAS THE obvious choice. BUT FOR THOSE WHO LIKE TO KEEP IT IN A PAPER BAG, **WHITE ZINFANDEL** popped our cork.

BEST ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

Ahn's HAS DECENT food AT CHEAP PRICES SO IT MAKES YOU WONDER WHY THERE ARE NO STRAY ANIMALS RUNNING AROUND THEIR NEIGHBORHOOD.

BEST MEXICAN RESTAURANT

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BEST LOCAL PLACE TO EAT

SHENANIGANS SEEMS TO BE A popular place. THEY HAVE PRETTY GOOD wings AND YOU CAN USE YOUR CAMPUS CARD FOR A 50 PERCENT DISCOUNT.

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BEST ST. LOUIS CARDINAL

ALL-STAR SHORTSTOP, CLASS ACT, ONE OF THE BEST TO EVERY PLAY THAT POSITION AND NOT TO MENTION HIS NUMEROUS GOLDEN GLOVES. WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY ABOUT **Ozzie Smith**? HE'S ONE OF A KIND.

BEST ST. LOUIS RAM

SIUE STUDENTS MUST NOT FOLLOW THE RAMS—they VOTED **JEROME BETTIS** AS THE BEST. BUT WE AT THE Alestle KNOW THAT THERE ARE A FEW MORE QUALIFYING THAN HE, SO WE DECIDED TO GO WITH **ISAAC BRUCE, KEVIN CARTER AND DEMARCO FARR**.

BEST ST. LOUIS BLUE

THE GREAT ONE GOT THIS VOTE. I WONDER IF THIS IRRITATES LONG TIME BLUE BRETT HULL?

BEST LOCAL DJ

Holy BEST DJ. **ADAM WEST**—I WONDERED WHAT HE WAS DOING SINCE HE HUNG UP THE TIGHTS.

BEST MAKE-OUT PLACE

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE **HOME**.

BEST STUDENT HANGOUT

THE UC WON THIS. WE STILL CAN'T BELIEVE THE LOVEJOY LOST THIS CATEGORY.

BEST GROCERY STORE

Shop-N-Save EASILY BLEW OUT THE COMPETITORS, BASICALLY BECAUSE NO ONE KNOWS IF IT'S SCHNUCK'S OR NATIONAL OR WHAT.

BEST GAS STATION

Quick Trip TAKES THE CAKE ON THIS ONE. WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GAS UP YOUR CAR AND GET DAMN GOOD CAPPUCCINO IN ONE SHOT?

BEST MALL

THE **Galleria** IN ST. LOUIS IS THE PLACE TO DROP YOUR CASH AND MAX YOUR PLASTIC.

BEST PLACE TO BUY CD's

BEST BUY HAS EARNED ITS NAME IN THIS CATEGORY. WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND A HUGE SELECTION OF CD'S WITHOUT THE HUGE PRICE TAG?

BEST AUTO GARAGE

Dotri's Body Shop IS THE WINNER IN THIS CATEGORY. WE DON'T KNOW IF THEY CAN FIX YOUR CAR, BUT AN EXPERIENCE WITH THE STAFF IS GUARANTEED TO BE A REAL TRIP..

BEST ALTERNATIVE CLOTHING SHOP

Hullabaloo IS THE PLACE TO GO TO FIND THOSE VINTAGE BOWLING SHIRTS, BELL BOTTOMS, PLATFORM SHOES, AND GAS STATION UNIFORMS. COOLNESS.

BEST TANNING SALON

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BEST VARIETY OF BEER

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BEST PLACE TO BUY FLOWERS

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BEST PLACE TO SPEED ON CAMPUS

ALTHOUGH OUR CAMPUS POLICE WILL NOW START WATCHING THIS AREA A LITTLE BETTER, YOU VOTED THE BEST PLACE TO SPEED ON CAMPUS IS UNIVERSITY DRIVE.

BEST City Park: Place to Picnic, Place to Rollerblade, Place to run/bike

FOREST PARK RAN AWAY WITH ALL OF THESE CATEGORIES. SO INSTEAD OF LISTING IT FOUR DIFFERENT TIMES, WE DECIDED TO ROLL IT ALL INTO ONE. THIS IS A PLACE TO DO IT ALL. WHERE ELSE CAN YOU VIEW A MUSEUM, WATCH A MUSICAL AND FEED A SQUIRREL?

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BEST Campus Bathroom

YOU PICKED THE BATHROOM LOCATED ON THE **3rd FLOOR OF THE BUILDING III**. ALTHOUGH IT'S NOT ONE OF OUR FAVORITE SPOTS, IT GETS THE NOD. SO WHEN YOU

WANT TO PICK UP A COPY OF THE EXCELLENTLY PRODUCED Alestle AND TAKE A BREAK FROM ALL THE STRESS AND STRAIN THAT COLLEGE LIFE CAN PUT YOU THROUGH, GO TO THAT BATHROOM AND FLUSH ALL YOUR TROUBLES AWAY.

BEST PLACE TO Sleep ON Campus

ALTHOUGH MANY PROFESSORS WON'T AGREE WITH THE OUTCOME OF THIS ONE, THE WINNER FOR BEST PLACE TO SLEEP IS CLASS. WE CAN'T BELIEVE THAT ANY STUDENT AT SIUE WOULD PAY THEIR PARENTS' HARD EARNED MONEY JUST TO SLEEP IN CLASS. IF YOUR PARENTS ONLY KNEW.

BEST Sorority

THE **Alpha Sigma Tau's** STUFFED THE BALLOT BOX AND BEAT OUT A FEW POWERHOUSE SORORITIES. WE REALLY THOUGHT THAT DELTA SIGMA THETA WAS GOING TO WIN THIS ONE, BUT THEN WE REMEMBERED, THEY DON'T LIKE DARRYL HOWLETT.

BEST Fraternity

Sigma Phi Epsilon WON THIS CATEGORY. IT'S KIND OF IRONIC HOW THE SIG EPS AND THE AST'S WON THESE CATEGORIES. I WONDER IF THEY WORKED TOGETHER?

BEST Student Governor

THE Alestle's PERSONAL FAVORITE, **Fabian Wright**, WON THIS CATEGORY. HIS DEDICATION AND HARD WORK PROVED THAT HE WAS THE BEST CHOICE AS VICE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY. THAT SHOULD COVER THE \$20 HE GAVE US TO SAY THAT!

BEST Male Athlete

IF YOU ATTENDED ANY MEN'S COUGAR BASKETBALL GAMES, THEN YOU KNOW WHY THE OBVIOUS CHOICE AS

BEST MALE ATHLETE IS **JASON HOLMES**. HE IS A TERRIFIC SHOOTER AND HAS THE KNACK FOR PULLING GAMES OUT OF THE CLUTCH.

BEST Female Athlete

SIUE'S WOMEN'S ALL-TIME LEADING SCORER, **TERRI EVANS**, IS THIS YEAR'S VOTE AS BEST FEMALE ATHLETE. SHE WAS LEVELS ABOVE THE COMPETITION THIS YEAR IN THE GLVC AND MADE HER MARK AS ONE OF THE BEST TO EVER PLAY ON THE HARDWOOD FOR THE COUGARS.

BEST Intramural Athlete

IF YOU'VE SEEN THE BACK TO SCHOOL SURVIVAL GUIDE OR ANY OTHER SPORTS SPECIAL SECTION THIS YEAR, YOU WILL OBVIOUSLY AGREE THAT THE BEST INTRAMURAL ATHLETE IS **MATT LARSON**. HE'S A MAN OF ALL SPORTS. HE CAN RUN THE OUT PATTERNS, GO BACKDOOR ON HIS DEFENDER IN BASKETBALL AND HIT FOR POWER AND AVERAGE IN SOFTBALL. IF THERE'S ONE WEAKNESS IN HIS GAME, IT'S HIS NOSE. HE CAN'T SEEM TO KEEP IT OUT OF THE WAY OF BASKETBALLS OR VOLLEYBALLS.

BEST Alestle Writer

ALTHOUGH DARRYL HOWLETT BELIEVES IT IS A SAD DAY WHEN **SAM PASS** GETS THE NOD AS BEST Alestle WRITER, WE COULDN'T BE MORE HAPPY WITH THAT CHOICE. AFTER ALL, ALL OF THE VOTES EXCEPT FOR ONE WAS FOR "NOT JEN CASEY," BUT SINCE THAT WASN'T SPECIFIC ENOUGH, WE HAD TO GO TO THE NEXT HIGHEST VOTE-GETTER—SAM. AND THAT'S BECAUSE HE WAS THE ONLY ONE TO VOTE FOR HIMSELF.

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Just doing their jobs: A day in the life of a "ticket man"

"We do not make the rules. We enforce them."—Tony Langendorf, SIUE ticket man

By Cathryn Nicholson
For the Alestle

Each day starting at 8 a.m., seven vultures working for Parking Services get into their cars to canvas campus and ticket innocent victims. According to students, this is what the parking ticket guys do five days a week. Does this really happen? I have read all the letters to the editor about the "ruthlessness" of these guys and laughed at all the cartoons poking fun at their jobs. The question is, "Do they deserve it?" I spent some time riding around with Tony Langendorf, the supervisor of the Parking Services Department, to find out the truth.

It is the ticket guys job to regulate parking. That involves making sure people are parking in the appropriate lots, paying the meters, parking within the lines, displaying the parking decal correctly and so on. The ticket men are also responsible for keeping the Hairpin, Peck service road, and Tower Lake inner-roadway clear in case of an emergency situation. If an emergency occurs, the last thing emergency staff wants to deal with is an illegally parked car.

Students and faculty, lets be realistic. Who parked your car in the wrong lot? Who did not refill the money in the meter? Who parked their car in the Hairpin and left it there? In Tower Lake, who parked your car in the inner-roadway for use as your personal parking space? If you want to blame someone for the ticket, blame YOURSELF.

There are many excuses used by students for parking illegally. Many people say they were just running in the building to drop something off. Here is an FYI for you! There are parking meters around every major building on campus in case you just have to run in. There are meters behind the Rendleman, on the service road by the Peck, behind Building II and III, at the VC, at the Art and Design Building and behind the Communications Building. If you are just going to run in, you can drop a nickel in the meter or pay \$15 dollars for a ticket.

Some people want to eliminate the whole Parking Services Department. For those students who have been at SIUE long enough to remember the week long grace period in August where tickets were not issued, it had to be reduced to a day because people were abusing the grace period. Langendorf explained. "We had everyone parking illegally. There were cars in the grass, cars in wrong lots, and even on the sides of buildings."

So without regulation out of control, parking would cause more problems. Campus needs the ticket men to regulate parking. Imagine what campus would look like if people could park wherever they wanted. CHAOS!

While we were in the Hairpin, a Bi-State bus tried to drive around the circle but could not get all the way through because someone had parked his car and left it. That is a small of what they deal with everyday. In addition, the Tower Lake bus has problems dropping off and picking up students because of the congestion in the Hairpin. Whenever there are problems like this, the ticket men are called to come and ticket.

Many of the ticket men have encountered verbal and sometimes physical



Jeremy Paschall/Alestle

An unsuspecting parking violator receives a ticket for not having the proper sticker for parking in Lot E behind the communication building.

confrontation over a \$15.00 parking ticket. A ticket man getting cursed out can be a daily thing. Langendorf said, "Many of the confrontations happen when you are in the middle of writing a ticket. They come out of the building screaming 'you S.O.B.'" The harassment at Tower Lake got so bad that an additional ticket man was hired for safety purposes. People have threatened to beat up or kill the ticket men. One time a ticket man had a chair thrown at him.

While I was riding around with the ticket guys, we went to the parking lot behind Buildings II and III. We did not have to look hard for violations. In the first row we went down, I spotted three cars parked in the wrong lot. As we drove down by the meters, we noticed many that were expired. Next we drove over to the Hairpin. There were three cars parked in the circle. One car was left there by the owner, who received a ticket. The others were parked with the owners standing right by them. The owners of those two cars were just hanging out, playing their music. They were asked to leave three times and each time they said, "we're just leaving." But they never did. We waited for fifteen minutes and they never left. Finally, the ticket man told them they had to leave or they would get a ticket. Why did the ticket man have to threaten the individuals before they left? Langendorf explained that situations like this one frequently caused confrontations. Why should that cause confrontation when the ticket guys are just doing their job?

No matter how much students and faculty hate the ticketing department, they are still doing their job. Langendorf said, "I guarantee you nobody out here gets a thrill out of writing tickets."

Students and faculty, the next time you illegally park and get a ticket, remember that the ticket men are people too. The ticket "vultures" are guys who are doing their jobs. Langendorf wants people to know "we do not make the rules; we enforce them." Advice for people who love to curse out the ticket man: next time try being nice and it will get you a lot further than being abusive. For those of you who feel "victimized" by the ticket men, you can always file an appeal with Vehicle Registration.

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Women's Studies Program: Offering a variety of topics

By Danette Watt
 Lifestyle Reporter

Editor's note: Originally, this was to be a sidebar with the history of the Women's Studies program article that ran last week. Unfortunately, there wasn't enough room at the time, so we're running it today.

From its inception, the women's studies program has been interested in helping students and in bringing about forums for discussion on a number of issues.

In 1977, faculty members of the program helped form the student group, Women for Women.

Although the women's studies program had no funding at that time, through the financial support of Women for Women and with departmental assistance, the program was able to bring in a number of speakers between 1979 and 1984. Topics such as Gender Role Changes in Indigenous Mexico and The Black Female and the Black Community were offered.

"We've had a lot of cooperation with Women for Women," Barbara Schmidt, coordinator of the Women's studies program, said. "It's good when we can get together but the problem is that the student leadership changes, so coordination hasn't always been consistent."

Last year, the group and the geography department co-hosted a program on ecofeminism.

"The problem is also funding. We've had some years when Women for Women had the money and we provided the expertise," Schmidt said.

Because people still tend to think of women's studies as nothing more than "fluff" courses, the program has sought to bring attention to current faculty and graduate student research.

To that end, the Brown Bag Luncheon Forum was presented in May 1984 with Sheila Ruth as its first speaker. The coordinator for the forum rotates; this year it's Martha Bailey of the political science department.

In February, Professor Suzanne Jacobitti, a political philosopher, presented "Hannah Arendt and a New Political Culture." She is currently at work on a book of the same subject. In April, associate professor Kris Kissman will present "Intervention Research with Adolescent Mothers: From Parental Skills to Father Involvement." No date has been set.

"It isn't always someone in the program," Dr. Barbara Schmidt, coordinator for the Women's Studies program, said. "We've had poet Allison Funk read her work and a male speaker recently read a paper he presented at a Popular Culture Conference."

In January 1994, (title) Margaret Simon of the philosophy department, helped to form a group that promotes support and recognition for women on campus.

Since 1992, the Women's Studies program has offered the Martha Welch Women's Studies Student award. This award is presented to a student who has taken women's studies courses and is active in the community. A letter of recommendation is needed from a faculty member and the award is presented on Honors Day.

Traci Shobe received the first award in 1993.

Fashion

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jackets and dresses were designed that way. (Yuk!)

Stylized: Making changes in fashion.

Example: Placing the emphasis on the fat heel on women shoes.

Stylish: Adding a special touch or design.

Example: Embroidery or sequin.

I believe the root of the problem stems from the use of verbs, adverbs and adjectives, which creates both the double-meaning and confusion. Nonetheless, I hope this lesson helps you in the future when reading fashion magazines and the like.

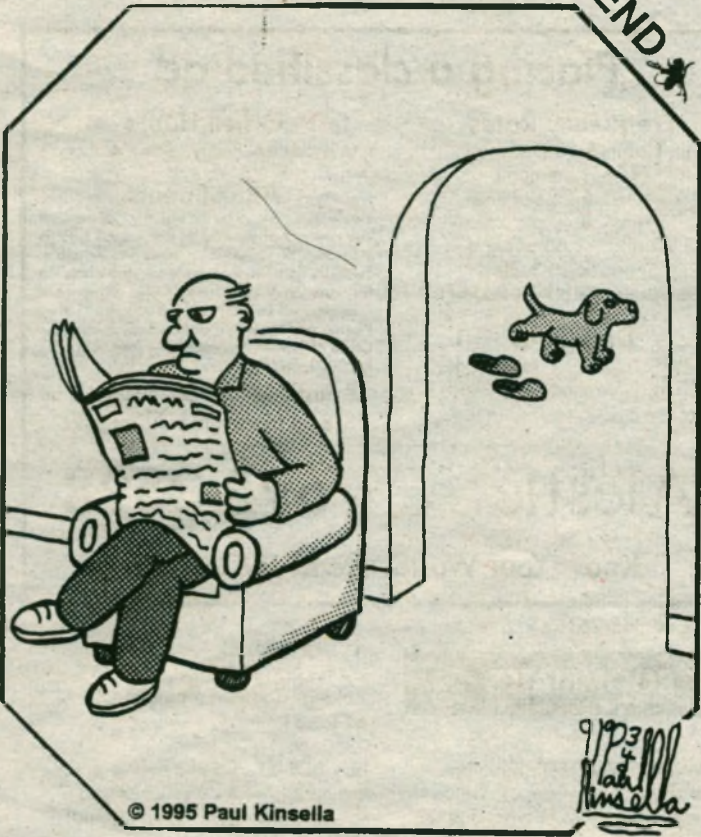
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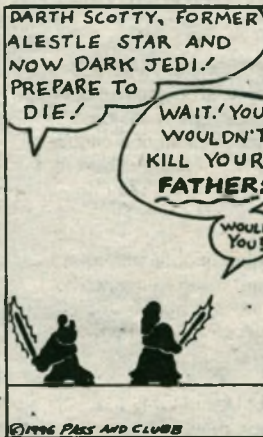
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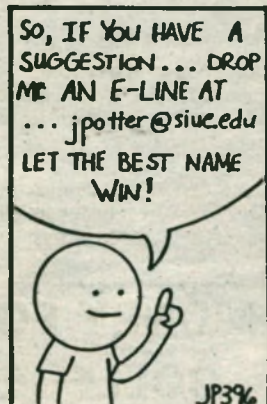


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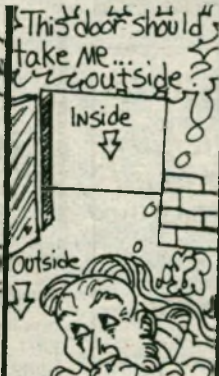
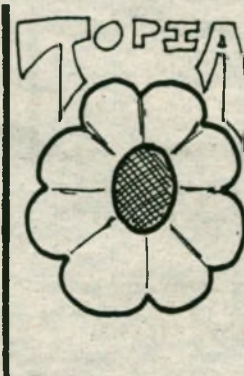


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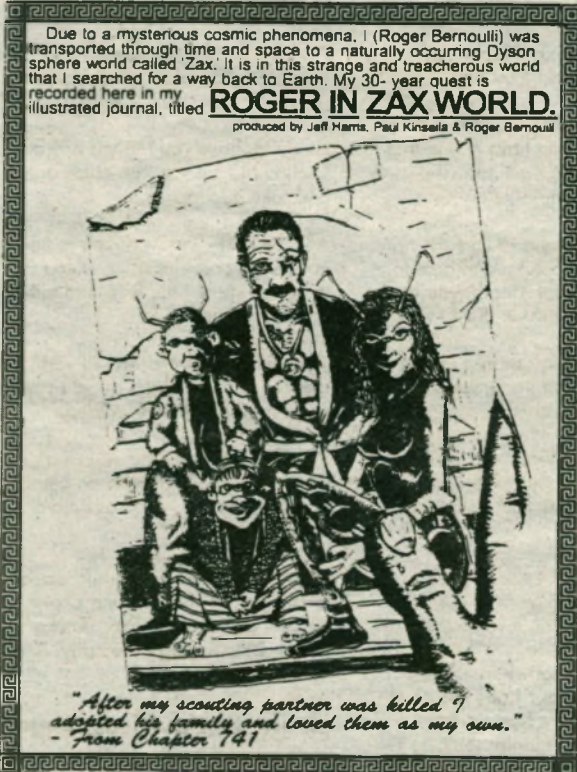


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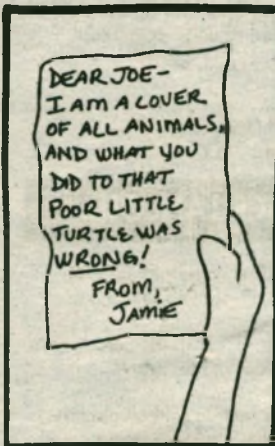
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ΑΦ SHANNON pig wiggle quick and spirally! Watch out they bite.

ΑΦ ANN and Laura, hey I am out of toothpaste. Do you have any extra? Hope you enjoyed your surprise! ΑΦ love and mine Jen.

ΙΦΘ WANTS to congratulate the new member of ΦΒΣ S.S.T: Welcome to Greek life. To Capt. Death, you made it. I'm proud #2uproar IS.L.O.C.

ΑΦ JEN and Becca: thanks for everything! You two are the greatest! ΑΦ love and mine, Shannon.

ΑΦ ANNE and Laura: did you happen to find my toothbrush? Check on your doorstep! ΑΦ love and mine, Shannon.

HEY BALLEYDIER! I heard there is a coed naked diving team at the Embassy Suites. Tau love Melanie.

ΑΣΤ DIANE - What where those strange noises in our hotel room? do you think they were bumps in the night? Tau love Melanie ΑΣΤ ΑΣΤ.

ΑΣΤ HEY Suzie! I heard some guy lost his badge, tie, and date. He's still looking. Tau love Melanie ΑΣΤ ΑΣΤ ΑΣΤ ΑΣΤ.

HEY BONEY, did you hear everyone lost their formal dates? Not you - your blender - just kept on going! Tau love Melanie ΑΣΤ ΑΣΤ.

THE LADIES OF ΔΣΘ would like to invite you to our last jam of the year. don't miss out. It's going to be the bomb!

ΑΣΤ DAINE, Donna, Melanie and Kel isn't it great to wake up and not have artwork on you. To bad Pup, Nevels and Balleydier! Boney.

ΑΣΤ DONNA, how come there are two drinks but no people? Tau love and mine, Boney.

ΑΣΤ LORI Beth - where's our waitress when we want cotton candy? Tau love - Heidi Sue.

ΣΦΕ AARON and Jeremy - Is that yours? We had a great time at the game! To bad the Blues lost! Ha! Ha! Tau love - Heidi.

JOIN THE ladies of Delta Sigma Theta in our last jam of the year, Friday March 29 Cougar Den 10 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

CONGRATS TO the new members of Phi Beta Sigma. Welcome Greekthom from the Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta.

WALDO, HOPE you're feeling better. "Just puke...Just puke!" Dave will help you. Tau love Kildea.

ΣΦΕ/ΑΣΤ where the hell is Sullivan? You're a great date John! Tau love, "Hot Lips"

HEY CHICAGO boy - I got a little somethin' somethin' for ya. Call me - Penelope.

I'M STILL lookin' for someone besides my sister. You could get lucky and get a little somethin' somethin'

HEY JIM, have you hustled any cows lately? Maybe you can catch one and take it to formal.

ΑΣΤ KRYSTI - just want you to know you're a wonderful sister. Keep up the great spirit. Tau love and mine, your secret sis.

ΑΣΤ PLEDGE Teresa, would you please put some shoes on so I can get some food!! Tau love, Kildea.

ΣΠ DARREN, I'm glad you're a Brother for life Congrats on being initiated into ΣΠ. Brother Baja and Ranger.

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ALPHA KAPPA Alpha will hold our 1st Annual political seminar featuring Nupe and Mayoral candidate Kwame

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ΑΦ NEW initiates, congrats to the Gamma Eta pledge Class on becoming ΑΦ actives!!! You beautiful girls will make great sisters!!! ΑΦ will live forever!!!

ΣΦΕ DAVE W. thanks for taking care of me at formal. Can you stick your finger down my throat? Love Wendy ΑΣΤ ΣΦΕ ΑΣΤ ΣΦΕ ΑΣΤ.

ΣΦΕ WILSING - I hear carrots are good for your eyesight! Eat up! ΑΣΤ ΣΦΕ ΑΣΤ ΣΦΕ..



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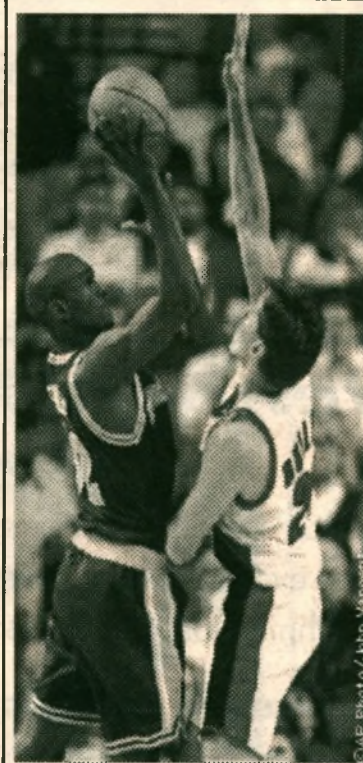
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 If Yes, what is it? _____

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- *abstinence if under the legal drinking age of 21
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By SIUE Sports Information

Illustrating excellence on the court and in the classroom, five Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville student-athletes were selected to the 1996 Winter Academic All-Great Lakes Valley Conference teams.

For SIUE, juniors Cristina Loomis and Amy Tuetken and freshman Kim Lowe represented the women's basketball team and sophomore Nathan Kreke and freshman Tim Thorsen comprised the male Cougar counterparts on the team.

Head Coach Wendy Hedberg said it is good to see the players effectively manage academics and athletics.

"Academics is of the utmost importance, and I'm pleased to see these players balance the two," Hedberg said. "I'm glad to see these players do well considering our long schedule and the conference trips."

Loomis, one of the team captains, started 20 out of 26 games for the Cougars this past season. The Troy native hit 35 of 82 shots from the field for an average of 42.7 percent and made 15 of 18 shots from the foul line for 78.9 percent. She was second on the team in blocks with six and tied for third on the squad in assists with 36.

With an average of 11.4 points a game, Tuetken was third on the team with 296 points. The forward from Jerseyville was second on the team in assists with 52 and in three-point field goal percentage with an average of 37 percent.

Starting four games in her freshman campaign, Lowe was the fifth leading scorer for the Cougars, averaging 7.2 points a contest. The Hamilton native connected on 74 of 157 shots for 47.1 percent from the field.

The Cougar women completed their first conference run with an overall mark of 15-11 and GLVC record of 10-10.

Head coach Jack Margenthaler said it is good the players are recognized for their accomplishments.

"It's great honor for those guys because they have exhibited the skills in both areas," Margenthaler said. "It is good to see these players participate at this level and continue to further their education to such a high degree."

Kreke rounded out the Cougars in double figures with 10.4 points a game, totaling 260 points on the year. Starting 24 out of 25 games, the forward from Effingham was second on the team in rebounding with 5.2 boards a game and third on the squad in field goal percentage, hitting 107 out of 187 shots for 57.2 percent.

Seeing action in 24 games, Schaumburg's Thorsen shot 54 percent from the field, connecting on 27 of 50 shots.

The Cougar men finished their first year in the GLVC with an overall record of 10-15 and a league mark of 7-13.

The Academic All-GLVC criteria includes a 3.0 overall grade point average (out of 4.0 scale) or a 3.25 GPA in two consecutive semesters for those student-athletes at an institution for over a year. The requirements for freshmen consists of a 3.25 GPA.

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Licata serving to stay in the match rolls off some good first serves and gives new life to the Cougars.

"They were breaking my serve and winning their own service games. I knew I had to start getting my first serve in and also be more consistent on returning their serve. And doing that, we crept back into the match," Licata said Monday afternoon.

Crept back they did. The Cougars forced the match into a tie breaker which they squeezed by St. Joseph's 8-6 to give them a 9-8 victory.

Other single winners were Ethan Halberg and Jason Geminn. The Cougars as a team won the match 6-3.

The Cougars also rolled by Northern Kentucky 8-1 as they were led by Halberg with an 6-4, 6-1 victory over Jon Wagner.

"Ethan has settled in at the No. 1 spot and he is starting to believe in himself. He is really

playing strong," Logan said.

But the most exciting match came at the No. 2 position where Geminn won a three set thriller against Darren Giuggio. The most impressive stat is that Giuggio has not been beat at the No. 2 singles in three years.

"Jason played really strong," Logan said. "It was a slug fest out there. He was very impressive and this guy he beat was a good player. Jason just all of a sudden dug in and beat'em."

Logan added, "Jason looked at me after one of those hard points and said, 'I'm glad we are doing those sprints.' So the hard practice is paying off."

From that hard work Callen Hanks, Reede and Licata came out with single victories and the Cougars also swept all three double matches.

The Cougars match on Tuesday was rescheduled for Wednesday, April 3 because of weather conditions. They are now preparing for a match-up with Indianapolis on Friday at Kettle River Racquet Club.

Intramural All-Star teams to do battle Friday

By Brett Licata
Sports Reporter

Outstanding intramural basketball players will do battle at the Vadalabene Center on Friday for an intramural All-Star game. The event is being called "SIUE's Kick Off For The Final Four" and will feature one or more players from each intramural team. The "Court Masters" won the regular season crown just over two weeks ago.

The Red Team will be comprised of Maurice Rogers, Dan Willis, Anthony Smith, Craig Whitehead, Marvin Childs, Michael Ashworth, Scott Matlock, and Jason Turkington.

They will face the White Team, which is made up of Woodrow Shivers, John Jackson, Shawn Roundtree, Keith Barns, Marcellus Walton, Roy Gilmore, Frank Perkins, Chris Rasmussen, Wayne Jones, and Eddie Jackson.

A party will be held after the game to recognize the players. The exhibition promises to be competitive and entertaining.

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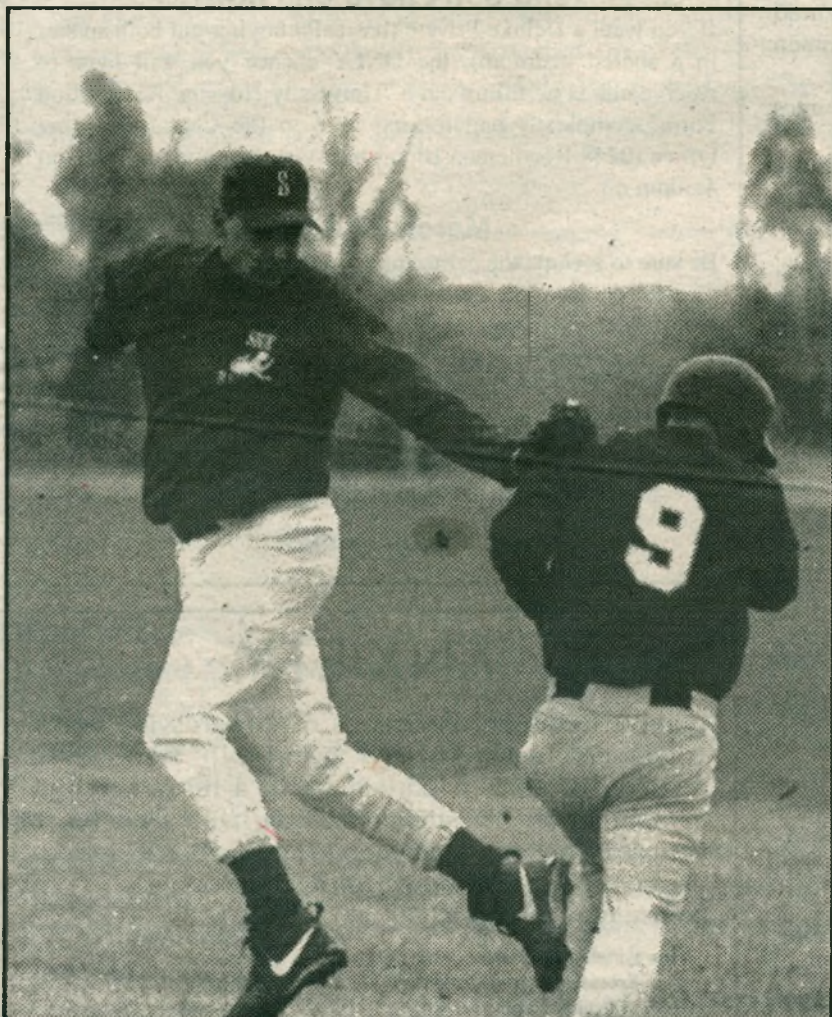
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Cougars sweep a pair from conference rival Quincy



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SIUE first baseman Angel Santiago saves a Cougar error by applying a tag on a Quincy baserunner after jumping for a high throw.

By Eli Savoie
Sports Editor

So far this season, the SIUE baseball team's offensive output has been up and down, but the pitching has remained constant. This pattern held true again Wednesday as the Cougars turned two impressive pitching performances into a pair of victories over conference rival Quincy.

The Cougars, playing on their practice field since Roy Lee Field is not yet in playing condition, battled the cold weather to win by the scores of 2-1 and 11-1.

In the first game, pitcher Ryan Cox took center stage and despite his team's troubles at the plate, the freshman was able to hold the Hawks in check in going the distance for his second victory of the season.

Cox credited his success to the play of his team in the field. He said that once the team gets rolling defensively, they play very well and his confidence level goes up.

Head coach Gary Collins was impressed by Cox's performance.

"Cox has great stuff ... he challenged them and they weren't able to get their bats out," Collins said.

The Cougars took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Mark Burris hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Shawn Schulze who had doubled.

The Hawks were able to tie the game in the top of the sixth, but the Cougars answered right back with a run of their own in the bottom of the inning. Burris reached

on a dropped third strike and was sacrificed to second before scoring the final run of the game on a single by Mark Briggs.

In the nightcap, the Cougars once again got a good pitching performance as junior Eric Mumma threw eight impressive innings to move his record to 3-1. Jason Guest took over in the ninth to finish the game.

In this game, the Cougars offense woke up and was able to produce a little more run support for their pitcher.

The leader of the Cougars offensive barrage was second baseman, Brian Geluck, who came into the games with a team leading .436 batting average. After going 0-for-2 in the first game, the Swansea, Ill., native was able to bounce back by going 3-for-5 with two triples and a double while driving in three runs.

"In between games I went and took some swings in the cage," Geluck said. "I was seeing the ball well all day, but in the first game I was being anxious."

Collins is happy to see Geluck having the success he's had this season.

"He's been consistent. He's having a great season so far," Collins said.

The Cougars jumped out in front once again in this game with two runs in the second and from there they never looked back as they continued to tack on runs while facing four different Quincy pitchers.

The Cougars now take their 15-7 (4-4) record on the road for the weekend with doubleheaders against St. Joseph's and IUPU-Ft. Wayne.

Tennis starts off conference play by winning two

By Todd Spann
Assistant Sports Editor

They are back on track. After getting off on the wrong foot last weekend the men's tennis team rebounds in Rennselaer, In., over the past weekend to improve to 2-2 and go 2-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"We finally got back on track," head coach Bill Logan said Monday afternoon. "But it wasn't easy. There were some interesting things that happened."

Luckily for the Cougars, the interesting things were good.

It started with St. Joseph's College when SIUE's Nate Reede was down 3-5, Love-40 in the third and final set. That gave his opponent three match points but James Blinzinger never did take advantage of the situation as Reede came from behind and won the match.

"That was an amazing match to watch. Nate was down several match points and he battled back. He did a great job," Logan said.

The other match featured the No. 3 doubles going head to head. What started off as a run away by St. Joseph's turned out to be a nail biter.

It was Matt Hanks and Brett Licata down 6-2, love-40 in a eight game pro-set.

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